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President's Message



Now that we have a good start on 1995, it is time to be finalizing association plans for this year and making plans for 1996. Dues notices and club letters went out in January. Please don't cause extra expense by not getting your dues in right away. The spring issue of the Digest is also your last, if dues aren't paid. March 19th is also the last date you may become an ILNA life member for \$75.00, as the rate goes to \$100.00.

The Digest continues to grow and is keeping us busy trying to keep up with it. We are happy to have John and Nancy Wilson of Milwaukee now contributing articles along with our other writers. We plan on keeping the Digest to 40 pages unless additional advertising justifies more. Clubs can now advertise their shows in the Digest with a full page ad for \$15.00. If interested watch our publication dates. Any ads for the summer issue should be in by June 30th.

I am receiving some fine club newsletters from our member clubs. Hopefully we can start a club column from items I can glean from them. Send me information if you want your club's activities listed.

Our records show that ILNA grew in 1994 for the first time in several years. New members are getting easier to sign up as our association gains recognition around the state. Look for the blue and white ILNA table banner at local shows in your area.

We will be having our first spring club sponsored ILNA show in a few weeks at Springfield. Are there other clubs out there who might be interested in sponsoring a spring ILNA show in coming years? I would like to hear from you before the list gets too long. If you already have a spring show, sponsoring an ILNA show will only add to its success. Our main objective is to sign up new members in your area, not share in the show revenue. Our 1996 show is tentatively set to be held in Schaumburg.

Don't forget our fall convention at Homewood on September 29th - October 1st. This is the one which will determine if we can again host major shows in the Midwest or will have to downsize and become a small show just to survive as an organization. Anyone who has ever put on a major show can tell you small mistakes can cost big dollars. I think our last two shows, which both showed a profit, have given us the experience we need to grow. The support of our membership will tell the story of which way we will go. Results are in direct proportion to the amount of effort put forth.

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It's great to see member clubs stating that they are a member of ILNA on their show bills and stationery. We appreciate it.

In closing, there will be five board of directors seats up for re-election this fall for two year terms. If you are interested in running for election, send your letter of intent to:

Jack Zillion - Secretary
Westlake Rare Coins
2601 W. Lake St.
Peoria, IL 61614

The ballots will be mailed with the summer Digest and will be tabulated at the Homewood show on October 1st.

That's about it 'til next time.

Numismatically yours,

Kermit W. Wasmer
President, ILNA

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ILNA Board Meeting Minutes

November 6, 1994 - Urbana, IL

The meeting was called to order at 12:05 p.m. by President Kermit Wasmer. The following board members were present:

Kermit Wasmer	Dennis Witter	Erthel Rose	Glen DeValk
Joe Wagoner	Jack Zillion	Mark Wieclaw	Duane Serck
Steve Butler	Jim Kaczor	Jack Huggins	

No secretary's report was read as no minutes were necessary at the last Open Forum meeting at the ILNA show in Peoria.

The treasurer's report was distributed, read, and discussed. Motion to accept made by Zillion, seconded by DeValk. Motion carried.

The board extended a warm welcome to its two newest members, Steve Butler of Springfield and Jack Huggins of Belleville. ILNA will certainly benefit greatly with their presence.

OLD BUSINESS:

ILNA History Report - Wasmer presented to the board a complete run of the ILNA Digest, going back to Issue #1. These will prove invaluable in researching various aspects of ILNA's history, not to mention trivia contests, quizzes, etc.

ILNA Goals Report - Wasmer reported that Sonny Henry's YN Auction at Peoria's show was once again very well received. Thanks were given to those who contributed auction items. Zillion passed out a letter written by 8-year old Jason Birkel, a budding numismatist who thanked Sonny and ILNA for his auction acquisitions. Wasmer encouraged all board members to get more involved with young people in their respective areas.

Regarding membership anniversaries, Wasmer stated that presentations of anniversary certificates were made at the ILNA show in Peoria to the appropriate individuals. Congratulations to all those who marked their 35th anniversary with ILNA.

Concerning the ILNA Banner, Serck and Zillion reported that the new banner was first used at the Peoria show, and will continue to be used at the ILNA table at various coin shows and exhibitions around the state.

ILNA Election results were discussed, and the results are as follows:

Officers

President - Kermit Wasmer	Secretary - Jack Zillion
Vice President - Dennis Witter	Treasurer - Glen De Valk

Chairman of the Board - Jim Erlenborn

Board Members (2-year term):

Jim Kaczor
Erthel Rose

Joe Wagoner
Jack Huggins

Sonny Henry

Board Members (1-year term):

Joe Irmen
Duane Serck

Joe DeModica
Steve Butler

Darrell Geiger

Discussion ensued regarding a possible ILNA scholarship. Idea tabled until ILNA's funds are sufficient to warrant further discussion. Motion to table by Zillion, seconded by Serck. Motion carried.

Zillion told of new members acquired at the Peoria show, and of a few acquired since. ILNA is now entering a growth phase, which bodes well for future success.

NEW BUSINESS:

ILNA's insurance needs were discussed. Huggins stated that he would examine the current policy for possible revisions.

Butler briefed the board regarding the upcoming ILNA/CINA joint show in Springfield, stating that flyers have been printed, and mailings to approximately 110 dealers and 600 collectors are ready to go. ILNA will have a table at the show, as well as a board meeting, a hospitality room, and a seminar by Jimmy Kaczor. Good turnout is expected for the show.

Regarding the Fall 1995 Show and Convention in Homewood, Wasmer stated that area support will be strong through local advertising, etc. He noted that the hotel facilities will be ideal for the show.

A possible Spring 1996 show in association with the Schaumburg club is as yet unconfirmed. Wasmer stated that he would advise the board of progress in this area.

Wasmer passed out proofs of the November ILNA Digest, and encouraged all board members to solicit advertising whenever possible. It was noted by all that the Digest continues to get better with each issue, and has become a true journal for the association.

Discussion ensued concerning raising Life Membership fees. Motion to raise fee to \$100 entered by Zillion, seconded by Huggins. Motion carried. Motion to continue at the old \$75 rate through March 19th entered by DeValk, seconded by Rose. Motion carried.

1994 Peoria Fall Convention results were discussed, with ILNA once again turning a

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ILNA Board Meeting Minutes (cont.)

modest profit. Raffle ticket sales were good, and the show was well organized. Thanks were given to all seminar speakers for their fine presentations. It was noted that the meetings and seminars greatly helped improve show attendance.

Motion made by Serck to recognize the hard work and contributions made by members Larry Heren and Tim Glaue at the Peoria show by presenting them with ILNA Silver Rounds. Motion seconded by Witter, carried unanimously.

Larry and Tim worked in many capacities before, during, and after the show, including such things as making table signage, manning the registration table, assisting dealers in setting up and tearing down, conducting door prize and raffle drawings, and other things too numerous to mention. May we all profit by their example. A special certificate of achievement was presented to outgoing treasurer Mark Wieclaw in long-overdue recognition of his many years of fine service to ILNA. Mark held virtually every board position during his tenure with ILNA. Heartfelt thanks to Mark for all his work and dedication. ILNA is certainly better as a result.

Motion to adjourn made by Zillion, seconded by Wagoner. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 3:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

J. Zillion, Secretary

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Contact: Jack Zillion, Secretary
Westlake Rare Coins
2601 W. Lake Ave.
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Candidates must be able to attend four board meetings per year and be a member in good standing. Election to be held on October 1st in Homewood at our Annual Show and Convention. This election will place all officers and board members on a two year term schedule.

- For Immediate Release -

The Club of Illinois Numismatists in Homewood, Illinois celebrated its 400th meeting July 8, 1993. To commemorate the event, a souvenir scrip was devised based on an outdated \$400 note issued by the Bank of New York. Only 200 serially numbered copies were printed. The obverse includes the A.N.A. club number, serial number, signature of our one remaining charter member and signature of our club president. The reverse displays the club logo based on the 1918 Illinois commemorative half dollar. This limited issue is available by sending \$2.00 per note and a self addressed stamped legal size envelope to C.O.I.N.S., P.O. Box 171, Markham, IL 60426.



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Feature Article

The Shield Nickel Of 1866-1883

by J. Zillion, Westlake Rare Coins

The Civil War played a great role in the numismatic history of America. Its accompanying coin shortage led to the issuance and use of such items as private scrip, tokens, encased postage, and Fractional Currency. After the war these items, in particular Fractional Currency, still circulated despite mounting public protests. Following the Act of March 3, 1865, which authorized the issuing of nickel three-cent pieces to replace three-cent fractional notes, it was decided to develop a similar plan to replace the five-cent notes. This led to the creation of what we now know as the Shield Nickel.

Authorized by the Act of May 16, 1866, engraver James B. Longacre prepared several different patterns for the new nickel. The design finally chosen by Mint Director James Pollock depicted on its obverse a large shield surrounded by laurel branches and topped by a stylized cross. The reverse design showed the denomination "5 Cents", surrounded by a series of alternating stars and rays. Production commenced in 1866 and continued into 1867, when it was decided to remove the rays from the reverse due to critics who thought them a tribute to the Confederate "Stars and Bars". The new "No Rays" design remained unchanged until the series was replaced with the Liberty Head Nickel in 1883.

Scarce dates in the Shield Nickel series include the 1866 & 67 "Rays" issues, 1871, 1875, the proof-only 1877 and 1878, the 1879 through 1881 issues, and the 1883/2 overdate. Although somewhat ridiculed in its day, the Shield Nickel is widely recognized today as a very scarce and popular collectible.

This is a regular series of articles on paper money and coins throughout the history of our country. We hope you will find it both interesting and informative.

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| _____ 1.) \$1 | A.) Salmon P. Chase |
| _____ 2.) \$2 | B.) Grover Cleveland |
| _____ 3.) \$5 | C.) Benjamin Franklin |
| _____ 4.) \$10 | D.) Ulysses S. Grant |
| _____ 5.) \$20 | E.) Alexander Hamilton |
| _____ 6.) \$50 | F.) Andrew Jackson |
| _____ 7.) \$100 | G.) Thomas Jefferson |
| _____ 8.) \$500 | H.) Abraham Lincoln |
| _____ 9.) \$1000 | I.) James Madison |
| _____ 10.) \$5000 | J.) William McKinley |
| _____ 11.) \$10,000 | K.) George Washington |

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Application is hereby made for a bourse table at the Illinois State Coin Convention, September 29 - Oct. 1, 1995. Set-up hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Friday. Bourse hours are 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday; 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Armed guard security will be provided from 8:00 a.m. Friday until 4:00 p.m. Sunday.

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Let's Talk Currency

What To Collect

by Tim Kyzivat, LaGrange, Illinois

In the first two columns I discussed the tremendous interest in currency collecting and how the hobby has become increasingly popular. I also provided a listing of currency books that covered many areas of the hobby and are used as the standard references. If you have looked over some of the books and are interested in starting a collection, I have some ideas for you to consider.

Among the most popular notes to collect are large size type notes. These come in a variety of types and denominations with many beautiful and interesting notes in each different type. There are many ways to collect depending on your interests and your budget. In this and future columns I will suggest different ways to build a collection.

Large size type notes were issued in the following types:

1. Legal Tender or United States Notes
2. Silver Certificates
3. Treasury or Coin Notes
4. Gold Certificates
5. Federal Reserve Notes
6. Federal Reserve Bank Notes
7. Demand Notes
8. Compound Interest Treasury Notes
9. Interest Bearing Notes
10. Refunding Certificates.

Types seven through ten are very rare and expensive and are collected only by advanced collectors. I will therefore concentrate on types one through six. These are readily available and their price range is within the means of most collectors.

LEGAL TENDERS OR UNITED STATES NOTES

These notes were issued in several different series from 1862 through 1923. Among the most beautiful notes is the Series 1901 \$10 Bison note. With the Bison in the center of the note flanked by the two explorers Lewis and Clark, this is a stunning note. The Series 1923 \$10 note with Andrew Jackson in the center is an increasingly popular and elusive note. The Rainbow Notes of Series 1869 are printed on paper with beautiful green, red and blue tint that gives these very popular notes their name. The Series 1880 notes in the \$1, \$2 and \$5 denominations have several different seal sizes and colors

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that add to the desirability. Add a large brown seal note to one with a small red seal and you have a very interesting pair of notes with a contrasting look. The 1907 \$5 note



Series 1901 \$10 Legal Tender - (Bison)

has a beautiful engraving of a Pioneer family out on the frontier defending their home. The Series 1923 \$1 with the red seal is always a nice match with the same series \$1 Silver Certificate. The notes are the same except for the color of the seal and serial numbers. They are of a distinctly simpler design which begins to compare more to our current designs.

SILVER CERTIFICATES

Silver Certificates are perhaps the most popular and widely collected of all the large size type notes. Just listen to these notes: Chief, Silver Dollar Back, Educational Notes, Porthole, Martha and Diamond Back! These notes were issued in several different series from 1886 through 1923 and there is bound to be some notes that you will want for your collection no matter what you decide to collect.

The most popular Silver Certificate has to be the Series 1899 \$5 Chief. With an Indian



Series 1899 \$5 Silver Certificate - (Chief)

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What To Collect (cont.)

Chief in full headdress in the center, along with the seal, serial numbers and other ornamentation in blue, this makes for a stunning note. This seems to be one of the major notes that attracts persons into the hobby.

The Educational series of 1896 which consists of \$1, \$2 and \$5 notes is considered to be the most beautiful engraving ever done on our notes. The allegorical scenes just fill the note with incredible detail and also present some very stunning images. The central themes are as follows:

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| 1. \$1 note | Front: History instructing Youth
Back: George and Martha Washington |
| 2. \$2 note | Front: Science presenting Steam and Electricity to
Commerce and Manufacture
Back: Robert Fulton and Samuel Morse |
| 3. \$5 note | Front: Electricity as the dominant force in the world
Back: Ulysses Grant and Philip Sheridan, Civil War generals. |

When you think about the way the world was changing so drastically at the turn of the century, these themes are very understandable on bank notes of this time.

The Series 1886 \$5 note has Ulysses Grant on the front and on the back are 5 silver dollars, the middle one dated 1886. Hence the name for this always popular note. Another popular \$5 note is the Series 1923 Lincoln Porthole. The ring around the central portrait of Lincoln gives the look of a ship's porthole. This design is simpler but still elegant as we see the designs start to become simpler and more like our current notes.

The Series 1886 and 1891 \$1 notes have a beautiful engraving of Martha Washington. The earlier series has a very ornate back design and the later series note has the more simple and open design of the type found on other notes. The Spread Eagle \$1 of Series 1899 has a very impressive eagle as the central figure with small engravings of Lincoln and Grant on either side. The Series 1886 \$20 note with Daniel Manning on the front has some of the most intricate engraving on the back and is referred to as the Diamond Back. This is a super looking note that is very rare in any grade and is seldom seen other than when major collections are offered for sale.

My next column will continue with Treasury or Coin Notes.

Tim Kyzivat has been a currency collector for over 20 years. He is an avid collector of Chicago National Bank notes and other paper from Chicago. Tim is currently the Treasurer of the Society of Paper Money Collectors.



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Application is hereby made for a bourse table at the Illinois Numismatic Association Spring Coin Show, March 19, 1995. Set-up hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on Sunday. Bourse hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Armed guard security will be provided.

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ILNA Shows In The Early Days

Just want to reminisce with a short article about our ILNA shows in the early days. I hope the listing of our early presidents in the last issue brought some memories back to some of our senior members.

Below is a listing of our first shows and where they were held:

- 1960 - Rockford Area Coin Club - Rockford
- 1961 - Peoria District Coin Club - Peoria
- 1962 - Tri-City Coin Club - Moline
- 1963 - Lincoln Land Coin Club - Springfield
- 1964 - Mattoon Coin Club - Mattoon
- 1965 - Centralia Coin Club - Centralia
- 1967 - Starved Rock Coin Club - LaSalle
- 1968 - Peoria District Coin Club - Peoria
- 1969 - Centralia Coin Club - Centralia
- 1970 - Tri-Cities Coin Club - Moline
- 1971 - Central Illinois Numismatic Assoc. - Springfield
- 1972 - Soy City Coin Club - Decatur

How many of these clubs have stood the test of time? Less than half - from information I have. Will ILNA ever be what it was in our early days or will it go the way of the dinosaur? I think not, but it is worth thinking about. As long as we have members who are willing to give of their time and energies and share their knowledge of numismatics, we shall remain a viable organization. Only time will tell.

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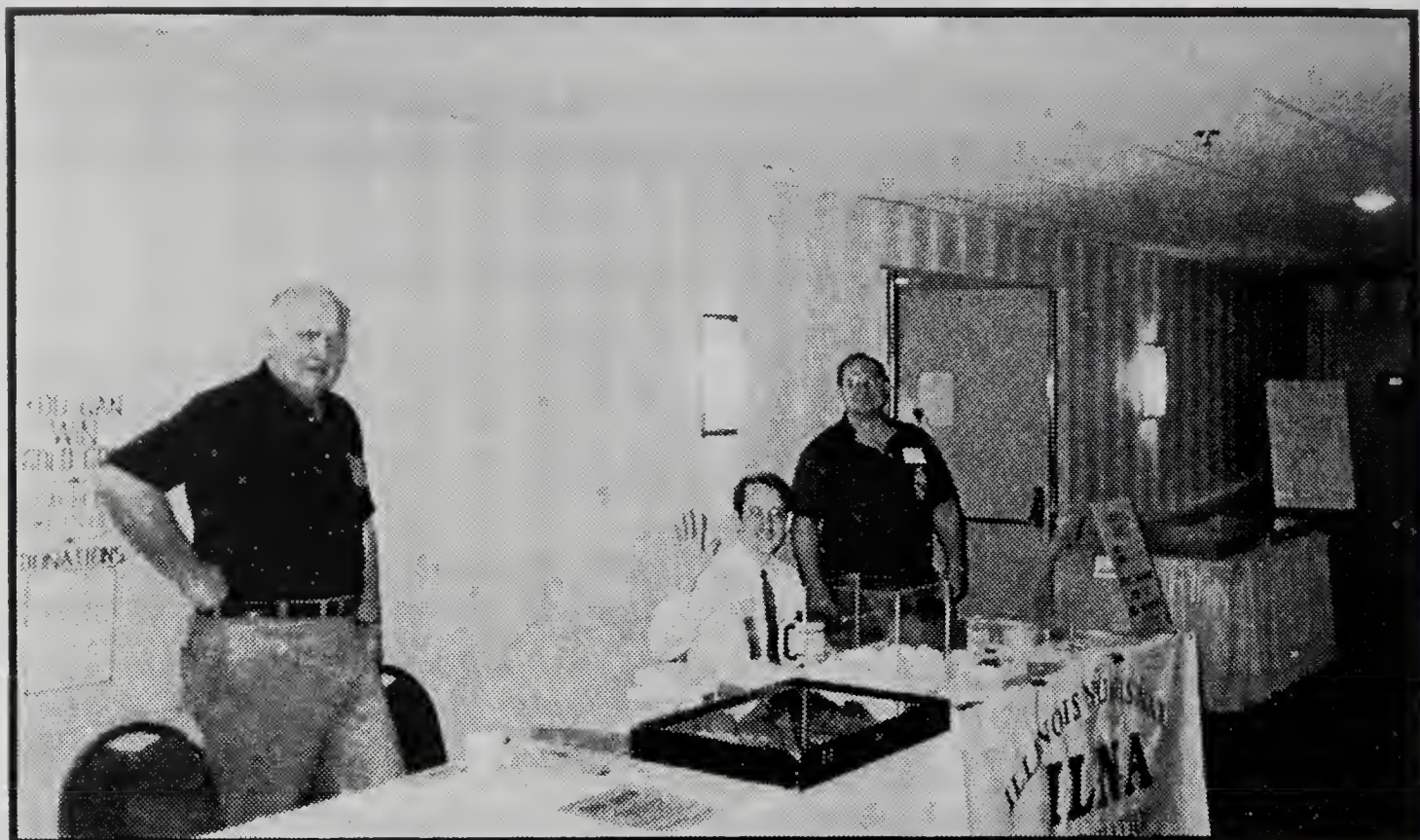
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Peoria And Urbana Show Highlights



Admissions Table: Glen DeValk, Larry Herren and Tim Glaue



Best of Show Award: Jime Erlenborn, show chairman, presents award to John Wilson of Milwaukee who exhibited "Spinner Checks".



ILNA Board at Urbana: Members who attended the Urbana show to hold its board meeting on November 16, 1994.



Mark Wieclaw retires after many years on the ILNA board. Mark has held most jobs offered by the association over the years. His counsel will be missed.

National Lincoln Monument Contribution Card

by John and Nancy Wilson, NLG

One of the most famous Americans of all time was Abraham Lincoln. He was born in a log cabin in Hardin County, Kentucky on February 12, 1809, to the proud parents of Thomas and Nancy Hanks. The family moved to Indiana when Abraham was very young. Lincoln in his early years loved to fish, hunt, shoot, walk, swim, horseback ride and wrestle. Like other backwoodsmen, he also liked other sports and contests. In 1830, the Lincoln family moved to Illinois. In 1831, Abraham Lincoln settled in New Salem, Illinois. He became a storekeeper, postmaster and surveyor. He ran a store in this town with a man named Berry from 1833 to 1836. In 1836 the store became bankrupt and it took Lincoln 11 years to pay off all the debts. He was called "Honest Abe" by his neighbors for his honesty and integrity. He was also mild mannered and rarely got mad at anyone or anything. Though his formal education consisted on only one year in school, he was considered a finely educated man. He loved to read books that he could buy or borrow. He wrote in his scrapbook everything that he considered important. This information was read and reread by him and later on in life helped him in his writings, debates and speeches. Lincoln was also one of the most highly quoted persons in the world.

At the outbreak of the Black Hawk War, Lincoln enlisted in the army at Richland Creek, in Sangamon County, on April 16, 1832. Obtaining the rank of Captain he served only until May 27, 1832 when he was mustered out. He immediately reenlisted as a private in Captain Elijah Iles' company remaining with it until June 16, when once more he was mustered out. Without delay he enlisted once more as a private in Captain Jacob M. Early's company and remained with it until it was disbanded in Whitewater, Wisconsin on July 10, 1832. During each of these enlistments, 23 year old Lincoln served some time at Fort Dixon in Illinois. He was surrounded by military figures that were prominent at that time such as Lt. Jefferson Davis, Colonel Zachary Taylor and General Winfield Scott. Davis was later to become the leader of the South in the Civil War and Scott the Mexican War hero.

To the citizens of early Springfield, Illinois, he was their most famous son. In 1837, young attorney Abraham Lincoln (admitted to the Bar in 1837) was able to convince a majority of the Illinois legislature to move the capitol of Illinois from Vandalia to Springfield. The cornerstone of the new capitol building was laid on July 4, 1837. Lincoln married Mary Todd, who was the daughter of Robert S. of Lexington, Kentucky, on November 4, 1842. They had four sons. Between 1837 and 1861,

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Lincoln virtually lived in the new capitol building. He served in the legislature, argued important cases in front of the Supreme Court and utilized the State and Supreme Court libraries. He also took issue with Stephen A. Douglas and delivered his "House Divided Against Itself" speech. The capitol building also served as his headquarters during his 1860 campaign for President. After being elected President in 1861, he made his farewell address to the Springfield citizens from a train platform. While in Illinois he served in the legislature from 1834-1841. He served as a Whig member of the House of Representatives from 1847-1849. He lost his election for the Senate against Stephen A. Douglas in 1858. His oratory skills and personality in this campaign made him a prime candidate for President in the Republican party for the election of 1860.



A. Lincoln

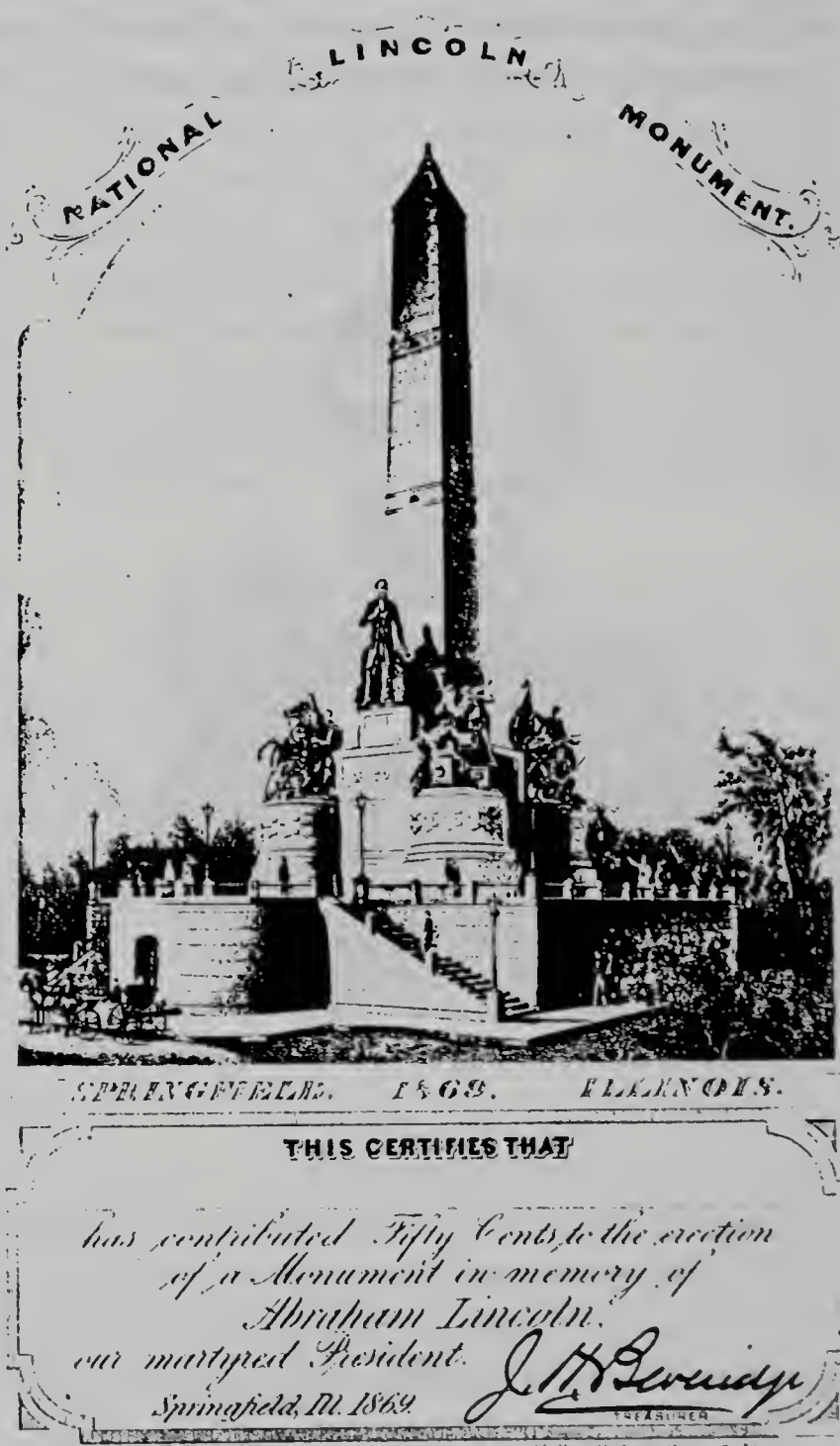
Abraham Lincoln became our sixteenth President of the United States defeating Stephen A. Douglas by a margin of 1,857,610 to 1,365,976. He delivered his Inaugural Address on March 1, 1861. Trying to find a place to place his hat and cane he leaned it on someone on the platform. That someone was Stephen Douglas who was to become his staunchest backer. Lincoln achieved many accomplishments during his presidency such as freeing the slaves; organizing and winning the Civil War of 1861; winning reelection and assisted in organizing the First National Currency Bureau. His two famous accomplishments were "The Gettysburg Address" and "The Emancipation Proclamation (1863)". John Wilkes Booth, an actor, assassinated Lincoln in Washington D.C.'s Ford Theater on April 14, 1865. He passed away early the next morning at the

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National Lincoln Monument (cont.)

age of 56. Booth, who was probably an insane man, fled the theater but was overtaken and shot by one of his pursuers. Lincoln was shot five days after Lee's surrender. Before burial in Springfield's Oak Ridge Cemetery, his remains lay in state in the capitol he loved so much on May 4, 1865.

As a lasting and final tribute to Abraham Lincoln, the city of Springfield wanted to build a great memorial in his honor. Some in Washington wanted Lincoln buried in the nation's capitol. Still others wanted him buried at a site near the Springfield capitol and had even gone so far as to build a temporary tomb. Mrs. Lincoln made the final decision, and Springfield's Oak Ridge Cemetery was picked as his final resting place. This cemetery is located about two miles from the city. The National Lincoln Monument Association was incorporated on May 11, 1865. Financing this beautiful monument was difficult and it wasn't until 1874 that the tomb was completed. Funds came from many sources besides the pictured contribution card. Sunday School children from throughout the U.S. contributed \$18,000. Anyone who contributed more than a nickel had their names placed in a huge book which was later on display at the monument. Today this book with over 60,000 names resides in the Illinois State Historical Society. Servicemen contributed \$27,652 and it's in-

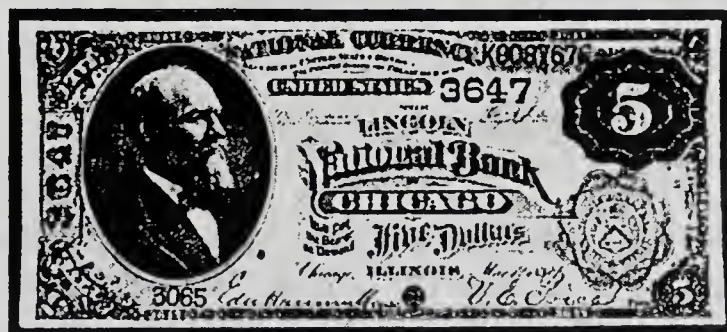


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teresting to note that many of these persons were black. The design for the monument was selected by competition and the winning artist was Larkin G. Mead, Jr., of Brattleboro, Vermont. At the time of his selection, he was living in Florence, Italy. He designed the statue of Lincoln, the four groups representing the Infantry, Artillery, Navy and Cavalry, the coat of arms of the United States, and the shaft of the monument. The monument was completed and dedicated in 1874.

Passing into the custody of the state in 1895, authorization was approved by the legislature to refurbish the monument. Rebuilding consisted of raising the shaft, which made it in better proportion to the exterior of the monument. Little was done to the interior. More extensive remodeling was done in 1930 with an appropriation of \$175,000. Under the direction of State Architect C. Herrick Hammond, the interior of the memorial was transformed with impeccable taste. Some of these improvements consisted of putting in marble walls, and making the indirect lighting look like the soft stillness of an early evening. Statuettes were placed in the niches throughout the corridor giving a history of Lincoln's life. The statuettes are of some of the most famous of the Lincoln figures. They are: Fred M. Torrey's "Lincoln, The Ranger", executed specially for the reconstruction; Leonard Crunelle's "Lincoln, The Soldier", from Dixon, Illinois; Fred M. Torrey's "The Circuit Rider", executed specially for the reconstruction; St. Gauden's "Lincoln", from Lincoln Park in

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National Lincoln Monument (cont.)

Chicago; Leonard Crunelle's "Lincoln", from Freeport, Illinois; Adolph Weinman's "Seated Lincoln", from Hodgenville, Kentucky; Lorado Taft's "Lincoln as a Young Lawyer", from Urbana, Illinois; and Daniel Chester French's "Lincoln", from Lincoln, Nebraska. In close proximity to the monument was placed a replica of the Lincoln Head by Gutzon Borglum. The original of this is in Washington, D.C.

The hallways connecting the corners of the monument are wainscotted with marble panels of Florido Rose (Spain) and Rose Alicate (Italy) for pilasters and frieze. The floor is of Italian Travertine (Italy) and Belgian Black (Belgium). These passages give on a cenotaph chamber. The chamber of the cenotaph walls are lined with Ste. Genevieve Golden vein with French Black pilaster and frieze. The cenotaph itself is of dark red Arkansas marble. The south wall of the cenotaph chamber is the face of the vault in which lie the bodies of Mrs. Lincoln and the children. This is of Kasota stone and is appropriately inscribed to identify their resting places. Nine flags are grouped in a semi-circle about the back of the cenotaph. Seven of these are in tribute to the states in which the Lincoln family progressed in their pioneering march. These states are Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. The national colors are in the center of the semi-circle and at the right end stands the blue and gold flag of the President of the United States. Above the grilled window, through which filters a soft light, are carved the words "Now he belongs to the ages".

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ILNA Board Member Profile

Steve Butler

Hello! My name is Steve Butler and I was recently elected to serve as an ILNA board member. I am from Springfield, Illinois, forty-two years old and I am single. I graduated from S.I.U. with a B.S.

I am a member of C.I.N.A., C.S.N.A., A.N.A., Liberty Seated Collectors Club, John Reich Collectors Society, Barber Coin Collectors Society plus others. I collect in many different U.S. coin series such as Lincoln Cents, Indian Head Cents, Buffalo Nickels, Mercury Dimes, Barber Halves, Liberty Seated Halves, Trade Dollars and many more. I also enjoy reading about numismatics and as a result I have built up a small library.

I have been active with C.I.N.A. for many years serving as president, treasurer, and bourse show chairman.

I hope to learn from my experience as an ILNA board member plus be able to contribute to the betterment of ILNA.

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MAKING SENSE

by John D. Wright, NLG

This year Washington DC replaced New York as the U.S. capital. During the summer 123 federal workers were relocated, and Congress first convened in the new capital on November 17. The Library of Congress was established this year with a \$5,000 appropriation to buy 900 books. The District had a population of 2464, plus 623 slaves. The Indiana Territory was created from the western part of the Northwest Territory, and the minimum purchase for federal land sales in these territories was reduced to 320-acre tracts at \$2 per acre.

Spain returned the Louisiana Territory to France after obtaining France's guarantee to not transfer the territory to any power other than Spain. But the BIG event in our new capital was the close and hotly-contested election of Thomas Jefferson over Aaron Burr as our third President. The deadlocked election was forced into the House of Representatives, where 34 tie ballots were taken before Alexander Hamilton's very strong personal opposition to Burr gave the Presidency to Jefferson. Burr would later "defend his honor" (translate "exact his revenge") by killing Hamilton in a duel. Yes, a close look at the year 1800 shows that politics then were even more volatile than today.

Insulated from this turmoil by the 150 miles of mediocre roads between the District and Philadelphia, the U.S. Mint continued to manufacture and distribute new coinage. No quarter or half dollars and no quarter eagles were made this year, but about a third of a million dollars in the other seven denominations were minted. Most of this was in half cents, cents, and dollars, with about six in every seven 1800-dated U.S. coins being cents.

A mintage of almost three million makes the 1800 cent an easy item to find today. They obviously circulated widely, as most survivors are well worn. Three basic types were produced from 19 obverse and 22 reverse dies in 29 combinations. But the minor differences in these dies coupled with the low grades of most pieces makes this a very difficult year to attribute.

The "1800 Over 1798" has a very weak 9 inside the first zero and parts of an equally-weak 8 in the last zero. The most obvious feature of this type is not the date, but the hairstyle, which is a throwback to early 1798. This has the bottom edge of the curl directly under the ribbon behind the head horizontal rather than rounded. And no extra curl shows in the hairmass behind the shoulder. Compare the pictures of any cent of 1797 with any cent of 1801-1807 to see these differences clearly. This type commands

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a slight premium and is represented by two quite rare and two much more common varieties.

The "1800 Over 179" has the usual hairstyle of 1801-1807 and is most easily identified by its very evident 9 inside the first zero. Three of the seven varieties of this type are rare, but one of the others is the most common cent variety of 1800. This is an at-a-glance overdate that is fascinating but commands no premium because there are so many of them.

The "1800 Normal Date" covers all of the other eighteen varieties of this year. Five of these are rare, but differences are small enough that most of the rare ones are hard to identify. This scares off all but a few diehards, so very few people even care about the variety of a well-worn 1800 cent.

If you are building a date set, the 1800 cent is easy. For a date-and-type set, all three 1800's are easy. A variety set is nearly impossible to complete (I know of only one such), but several dozen collectors have filled in over twenty of the 29 varieties of cents for this historic year.

John D. Wright is a leader of Early American Coppers, a contributing editor of "Penny-Wise", and the author of "The CENT Book", which covers U.S. cents of 1816-1839. He has collected U.S. large cents for over forty years.

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The club has about 35 members and meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Marie Irwin Center, 18120 Highland (3 blocks east of Dixie Highway on Ridge Road), Homewood, Illinois. The center is handicap accessible and visitors are always welcome. In addition to door prize drawings, there is usually a mini-auction. For more information, please write:

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Glen DeValk	P	P		P
James Erlenborn	P	P		A
Darrell Geiger	P	P		A
Sonny Henry	P	P		A
Jack Huggins	New Board Member			P
Joe Irmen	A	A		A
L. Jim Kazcor	P	P		P
Erthel Rose	P	P		P
Duane Serck	P	A		P
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- Mar. 19, 1995 (Sun.) ILNA Spring Show hosted by CINA of Springfield. *Location:* Best Western East, 3090 Stevenson Dr., Springfield, IL. *Tables:* 30. *Fee:* \$35. *Contact:* Steve Butler, 1712 S. 1st St., Springfield, IL 62704. Ph. 217-528-7634
- Mar. 26, 1995 (Sun.) Lake County Coin Club Annual Show. *Location:* Moose Lodge #706, 2755 Washington St., Waukegan, IL. *Tables:* 23. *Contact:* Alan Zimmer, 1983 Packard Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031.
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- Apr. 15, 1995 (Sat.) Tazewell Numismatic Society 35th Anniversary Show. *Location:* Miller Senior Center, 551 S. 14th St., Pekin, IL. *Fee:* \$20. *Contact:* Dale O. Freidinger, P.O. Box 696, Pekin, IL 61554.
- Apr. 30, 1995 (Sun.) Schaumburg Numismatic Soc. 14th Annual Show. *Location:* Marriott Hotel, 50 N. Martingale Rd., Schaumburg, IL. *Tables:* 44. *Fee:* \$35. *Contact:* Jim Davis, 1192 A - Azalea, Palatine, IL 60074. Ph. 708-934-1427
- July 15, 1995 (Sat.) Tazewell Numismatic Society 1st Summer Coin Show. *Location:* Miller Senior Center, 551 S. 14th St., Pekin, IL. *Fee:* \$20. *Contact:* Dale O. Freidinger, P.O. Box 696, Pekin, IL 61554.
- Sept. 9, 1995 (Sat.) Tazewell Numismatic Society Annual Coin Show. *Location:* Miller Senior Center, 551 S. 14th St., Pekin, IL. *Fee:* \$20. *Contact:* Dale O. Freidinger, P.O. Box 696, Pekin, IL 61554.
- Sept. 17, 1995 (Sun.) Rockford Area Coin Club Show. *Location:* Ramada Inn - Hoffman House, 7550 E. State St., Rockford, IL (take business 20 off I-90). *Tables:* 40. *Fee:* \$30. *Contact:* Ralph Winkquist, 1004 "C" St., Rockford, IL 61107. Ph. 815-963-0396
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- Oct. 29, 1995 (Sun.) Railsplitter Coin Club Annual Show. *Location:* American Legion Hall, Bus. Rte. 55 and 5th St. Rd., Lincoln, IL. *Tables:* 20. *Fee:* \$20. *Contact:* Bob Olson, P.O. Box 654, Jacksonville, IL 62651. Ph. 217-245-0917

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Tazewell Numismatic Society. *Meetings:* First Wednesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1315 Court Street (Across from hospital), Pekin, IL. *Information:* D. Freidinger, P.O. Box 1203, Pekin, IL 61555-1203. Phone 309-353-6178.

Wat-cha-kee Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 546 N. 6th St., Watseka, IL. *Information:* Phone Kermit Wasmer at 815-432-4636.

Lake County Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Conference room of the Sunset Bowl in Waukegan. *Information:* Lake County Coin Club, 2210 Crescent Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085.

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Quad-City Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Moline Township Hall, 420 - 18th St., Moline, IL, across the street from the Scottish Rite Cathedral. *Information:* George Wolters, P.O. Box 332, Moline, IL 61265. Phone 309-788-7082.

Mattoon Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. South Rte. 45, back of the IGA, south side. *Information:* P.O. Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938.

Soy City Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Decatur Stamp and Coin Shop, 104 N. Main, Decatur, IL. *Information:* Dorothy Runion, 104 N. Main, Decatur, IL 62523. Phone 217-423-0041.

Elgin Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Wednesday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Elgin VFW Post at 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL. *Information:* Mike Metras, Secretary, P.O. Box 561, South Elgin, IL 60177.

Chicago Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. 2 N. Riverside Plaza, Room 2315, Chicago, IL (East of the Northwestern Train Station). Buildings connected by skywalk. See guard at desk to get to 23rd floor. *Information:* Chicago Coin Club, P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690. Phone 312-454-9696.

Fox Valley Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Yorkville National Bank, Rte. 47 & Van Emmon, Yorkville, IL. *Information:* Fox Valley Coin Club, 18 River Lane, Oswego, IL 60453. Phone 708-552-3491.

Club of Illinois Numismatists (Homewood Coin Club). *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Marie Irwin Community Center, Ridge Road & Highland Ave., Homewood, IL. *Information:* Homewood Coin Club, P.O. Box 171, Markham, IL 60426-0171. Phone 312-476-3966.

Central Illinois Numismatic Association. *Meetings:* Second Thursday of each month except Aug. and Dec., 7:30 p.m. at the Security Federal Building, 510 E. Monroe, Springfield, IL. *Information:* Jay Peniwell, 308 N. Park Ave., Springfield, IL 62702. Phone 217-793-0919.

Danville Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Monday of each month, 7:00 p.m. at the Palmer American Bank, Danville, IL. *Information:* Danville Coin Club, 2816 Baumgart, Danville, IL 61832. Phone 217-443-6942.

Edgar County Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Sunday of each month, 2:00 p.m. at the Chester P. Sutton Community Center. *Information:* Jeff Thomas, Box 817, Paris, IL 61944. Phone 217-465-8538.

Gibson City Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Round Table Cafe, Gibson City. *Information:* Roy E. Riblet, 422 E. Chestnut St., Paxton, IL.

Dupo Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 200 S. 5th St., Dupo, IL. *Information:* Dupo Coin Club, P.O. Box 3153, Fairview Hgts., IL 62208. Phone Harry Niccum at 618-632-3331.

Schaumburg Numismatic Society. *Meetings:* First Monday of the month except September which is the second Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club in Schaumburg. *Information:* Jim Davis, P.O. Box 68246, Schaumburg, IL 60168.

Indian Hill Coin Club. *Meetings:* Second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 p.m. at the Avon Township Hall, Washington St. in Round Lake Park. *Information:* Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL 60099.

Hoopeston Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Sunday of each month, 2:00 p.m. at the American Legion Post in Hoopeston. *Information:* Joe Wagoner, 322 W. Orange St., Hoopeston, IL 60942. Phone 217-283-6733.

Sauk Trail Coin Club. *Meetings:* First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Chicago Heights Park District Building, 14th St. and Chicago Rd., Chicago Heights, IL. *Information:* Harold Ober, P.O. Box 242, Olympia Fields, IL 60461. Phone 708-747-0461.

Railsplitter Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Friendship Manor/Odd Fellows Highrise (across from Lincoln High School), Lincoln, IL. *Information:* Bob Olson, 217-245-0917 or Bernard Behrends, 217-732-7589 or write: Railsplitter Coin Club, Box 654, Jacksonville, IL 62651.

Rockford Area Coin Club. *Meetings:* Third Thursday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the North Park Library, Rockford, IL. *Information:* Ralph Winquist, 1004 "C" Street, Rockford, IL 61107. Phone 815-963-0396.

We still have no information on the DeKalb County Coin Club.

Please inform us when changes in information need to be made. If you would like your meeting time and place listed in future issues contact:

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